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FRANK A. MUNSEY

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bia and to foreign countries.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1904.

Judge O'Neal Must Act.

A local justice of the peace, sitting
temporarily as a judge of the Police
Court, has made this remarkable declar-
ation:

"The judges of the Police Court
have developed a scheme of fining all
offenders that come before them in
large amounts.

"Their design may be to have their
salaries increased.

"Anyway, I do not approve of it."

Judge O'Neal cannot be ignorant of
the obligations which that charge
puts upon him. In conformity with
his oath of office, and in consonance
with his post as a chancellor of jus-
tice he must proceed at once either
to submit formal charges against the
regular occupants of the bench he
now fills as a substitute or to with-
draw his intimations with full apology
to the regular judges.

We own we are not impressed by
the manner in which his allegations
are made public. It would more nearly
become an officer of a court to con-
fer with the District Commissioners
on so serious a matter and permit
them to state the charges after they
had been made with due formality.
But that may have been merely a mis-
take. What follows will not be sub-
ject to excuse on that ground.

Having said this thing in his official
character nothing now remains for
Judge O'Neal to do except to support
his remarkable declaration with
formal charges or to withdraw in the
form of a full apology. He owes this
much to the regular magistrates and
the people of the District of Colum-
bia, but more than to them, to his
own reputation as a judge.

Street Car Stops.

In discussing the street car ques-
tion it may not be amiss to mention
a phenomenon which has doubtless
attracted the attention of most Wash-
ington people, and that is, that while
ordinarily the cars stop only on the
corner of the street, there are some
localities in which they also stop in
the middle of the square. This is not
improper where there is a short cross
street at the stop, as, for instance, at
Thirteenth and one-half Street, or
Westminster, or Corcoran; but when
there is no cross street to account for
it, the stop is a little bewildering.
Moreover, it causes loss of time.

As an instance, consider the stop
on Pennsylvania Avenue, in the mid-
dle of the square between Ninth and
Tenth Streets. The ostensible rea-
son for this is that the square is un-
usually long. But for one person
who wishes to get off at the middle
there are probably four who get off at
Ninth or Tenth Streets and who, if
they do not know of the extra stop,
give the signal at the wrong place,
and must either walk half a block
or delay the other passengers by stay-
ing on the car and giving a second
signal when they reach their own
corner. Nobody can keep in mind
all the places in different parts of the
city where such stops are made, and
a good deal of time is wasted by
them. The stops delay the street
cars when made without reason, and
the passenger who gets off half a
block short of his destination has to
walk an extra distance, which, in a
pouring rain, a scorching sun or a
biting wind, is something of an in-
convenience.

Surgery and Morals.

Discovery was made recently that
an Indianapolis boy who had been
known as a desperate young criminal
had had his mental functions de-
ranged by pieces of bone pressing
against the brain. After an opera-
tion the boy recovered safely and
shows not a trace of his former un-
pleasant traits.

This suggests that the real remedy
for crime may be surgical. The knife
and saw become instruments of re-
form. In some cases, of course, the
patient might be killed, but innocent
patients are sometimes victims of this
mischance.

All these demonstrations as to the
physical causes of crime ought to do
some good. Nothing is more certain
than that many children develop
criminal instincts through lack of
vitality or the attack of some in-
sidious disease. A perfectly healthy
child rarely is criminal. It may be-
come a criminal through wrong bring-
ing up or wrong conditions which
turn the normal instincts into wrong
channels, but the average human be-
ing, given plenty of fresh air, food,
and occupation will behave.

A great deal of harm is done by

trying to force varying natures into
one mold, and especially by trying to
cramp nervous and high-strung na-
tures into a routine life. When the
effort has been made to reclaim young
evil-doers by giving them wholesome
outlets for native energy, and suitable
food and surroundings, and these
have failed, an appeal to the surgeon
may be in order before arrival at a
verdict that the case is without reme-
dy.

Report No. 1.

Together with all other papers pub-
lished within reaching distance, The
Times is under obligation to the
Parker Constitutional Club of New
York City. That organization has
sent to this office Report No. 1.
Doubtless this is the first of a list
destined to attain impressive length.

The membership of the club em-
braces men of dignity and standing.
To receive their attention is a dis-
tinction not lightly to be accepted.
The object of the body is to dem-
onstrate that a proper respect for the
Constitution demands the election of
Judge Parker to the Presidency. The
ordinary citizen might have scanned
that revered document without any
such conclusion being suggested to
his mind. It is kind, indeed, for a
band of lawyers, acting without other
feeling than that bestowed by consciences
tickled to exuberance from sense of
duty performed, to construe the im-
mortal words.

The point sought to be made is in
relation to the executive order mak-
ing possible the granting of a small
pension to every veteran of the civil
war who has attained the age of six-
ty-two years. In a general way, it is
fitting to remark that touching the
subject of pensions this country has
no leaning toward stinginess. It
would rather stretch a point; would
rather even reward the unworthy,
than to see one deserving veteran de-
prived of a pittance. This Report No.
1 does not appeal to popular sym-
pathy.

In instances, the law assumes defi-
nite things concerning the individual
of sixty-two. If he is an army of-
ficer, for example, it assumes that
the time has come for him to retire,
and it retires him on pay sufficient
to provide for all reasonable needs.
The assumption, then, that the man
who served in the ranks is at least
in a similar degree incapacitated for
activity loses its aspect of violence.
Nor is there certainty that he has
been in receipt of a comfortable sal-
ary, while there is a certainty that
if he cannot work he cannot draw
half pay or any other sort of pay.

The whole spirit of the statute gov-
erning pensions is that every ex-sol-
dier in need of one shall have it. In
accord with this, President Cleveland
set the age at seventy-five; President
McKintley at sixty-five. Precedents?
Very like it.

The teaching of experience is that
a man of sixty-two will need a pen-
sion then, if ever. In many walks of
life men are "laid off" long before
this period. The man of fifty knows
that he is likely to be classed as old
and unfit, and often in his own gray
hairs reads the notice of dismissal.
The granting of a trifling pension
to all veterans who choose to accept
it would head off countless special
pensions and frustrate the habitual
pension sharks. It would simplify a
benign and approved process of relief.

There is full warrant in the letter
of the statute for granting a pension
to the disabled veteran. There is,
moreover, full warrant for the suppo-
sition that the veteran of sixty-two
is in some measure disabled.
Thus the Parker Constitutional
Club of New York, with its lofty pro-
claimed purpose and its distinguished
personnel, does not seem to have made
out a case. But the mountain of its
intelligence has labored majestically
and none would be so cruel as pursue
with vindictive design the mouse of
its travail.

Governor Odell's Triumph.

Over the mere circumstance that
Governor Odell won at the conven-
tion there will arise no chorus of jubila-
tion, save from such as have per-
sonal share in the triumph. The
chronic and avowed politician does
not excite any acute sympathy, what-
ever may be the appreciation of his
astuteness. The first feeling of per-
sons not engaged in the activities of
partisan strife will be one of pity
for Senator Platt. The machine of
his own erection at last defied his
control and he was smashed in the
cogs.

However, the important thing to be
regarded is the strength of the ticket
headed by Mr. Higgins. The suc-
cess of this ticket is well-nigh vital
to the wider success of the Republi-
can organization. If the choice be
not wise, Odell's span as chief en-
gineer will be brief. He is not a mag-
netic and forceful individuality, able
to maintain his station by the mere
charm of his presence. He is being
accused of ingratitude even by peo-
ple who are not warmly addicted to
praise of Senator Platt. These are
facts that obtrusively decline to be
ignored. Happily they are not de-
termining elements.

The course for New York Republi-
cans loyal to principle and anxious
to elect the national ticket by a ma-
jority emphatically decisive, is to

eliminate all considerations save that
to support the ticket is a duty. It
may not be ideal throughout, but it
is better than any within the power
of the Democrats to name. Moreover,
the Democracy of New York is badly
shattered. Men high in party coun-
cils are vilifying each other openly.
The Democratic press of that State
is far from being united and the sup-
port given the candidacy of Judge
Parker by it is in part negative.
Some papers refrain from opposing
the gentleman from Esopus, and think
this will be acceptable as a showing
of fealty.

New York Republicans have every
reason to feel encouraged. The nomi-
nation of Mr. Higgins puts an end to
strife. Those whom the nomination
disappointed will lend all their en-
deavors to the support of the party's
nominee. The Democratic opposition
cannot be thus solidified, for its ha-
treds are too bitter. The Republicans
must make Governor Odell's triumph
their own. The case is up to them.

The B. & O. and H Street.

Through the failure of the Balti-
more and Ohio Railroad to finish the
reduction of the street grade as agreed
upon with the District Engineer
Commissioner, H Street northeast is
to bear a close resemblance this win-
ter to a fissure in a glacier. One side
of the street is cut down unevenly
from six to fifteen feet. The other
side is to be left as it is until spring.
Meanwhile two subway walls are to
be built and the attendant litter piled
in heaps all over the roadway.

The people of the northeast are as-
sured, no doubt—we certainly are—
that in arranging this schedule the
Engineer Commissioner has adopted
the best course possible under the
circumstances. That, however, does
not ameliorate the condition of those
who live in the Northeast, and pour
into the business section of the city
through that funnel in the morning
and pour out again through the same
crack in the earth every evening.
They must be content with rejoicing
in the prospect of better railroad fa-
cilities when the Union Station is
completed.

The Times is not blind to the fact
that vexation invariably marks a
great public construction like the
new terminals. But it thinks, as the
people of the Northeast are certain
to think, that a watchful interest in
their welfare might easily have aver-
ted so much of an inconvenience to so
many of our citizens.

Points in Paragraphs.

Mr. Cortelyou can be just as silent
here as elsewhere.

Italy's royal baby has the prospect
of inheriting less trouble than Russia's.

Cannon is going on the stump, and
Democrats will do well to get out of
range.

Devery has not called on the Demo-
cratic candidate. Somebody has been
sighted.

The truth about the vests of Timothy
Woodruff is that they are modest in
cut and texture.

Another pleasing feature of the cool
spell is the way it stilled the melody
and dulled the bill of the mosquito.

According to Mr. Sulzer, the Demo-
crats will carry doubtful States, his
cheerful way of saying there are no
doubtful States.

Doubtless some of the gentlemen
whose hats are off to Odell would much
prefer to keep them on and snatch
Odell baldheaded.

Mr. Harries says that where the treas-
ury is, there is the heart also, but this
does not prove that every street car cor-
poration has a heart.

Judge Parker is so persistent in hav-
ing "being to say" as to create a sus-
picion that he would not know how to
say it if he had a whole lot.

There is so much protest made by cer-
tain Democrats against the President's
denunciation of "weaklings and cow-
ards" that it suggests the idea that they
feel as if they had been hit.

The Washington man who got a mar-
riage license before obtaining the con-
sent of the girl ought to trade the doc-
ument for a ticket of admission to a re-
fuge for the permanently absent-
minded.

FALLING WEATHER.

When the rain came down—
When the rain came down—
A convention of geographers was pres-
ent here in town.

Some from regions gray and sandy,
some from cities gray with fog,
Some from countries where the weath-
er wouldn't rust an iron dog.

And they marveled and they won-
dered
While it lightened and it thundered,
At a capital apparently about to
drown.

So fast the rain came down.

When the rain came down—
When the rain came down—
The geographers they watched it with
many a puzzled frown.

For the city was becoming so exceed-
ing soaking wet
It seemed out of the question that the
ground would ever get
Even moderately dry.

And the strangers wondered why
Anybody but a duck should ever live
in such a town—
And still the rain came down.

When the rain came down—
When the rain came down—
The inhabitants of Washington went
calmly 'round the town,
And their usual avocations interrupted
not a whit.

Didn't scare, didn't swear, didn't tear
a single bit.

When the strangers wondered why
They were told, "It will be dry
By tomorrow," and it was! And the
grass was baked and brown
When the rain stopped coming down.

IN SOCIETY'S CIRCLE

WHAT MRS. GRUNDY
NOW TALKS ABOUT
STORM POSTPONED
LENOX HORSE SHOW

Theodore Hansen Arrives
at the Capital.

Now Scheduled to Take
Place Tomorrow.

SENOR ZALLES GOING HOME

Cabinet Women Prepare for Autumn
Social Festivities—Movements of
Prominent People.

Theodore Hansen arrived in Washing-
ton yesterday from Bar Harbor, on
official business, this making his first
visit to Washington since taking his
departure for Europe last spring.

Senor Zalles, first secretary of the Bo-
livian Legation, has taken leave of the
State Department officials and his
friends in the Diplomatic Corps, and will
sail for home in a short time. Senor
Zalles recently lost his father, and even-
tually the secretary and his charming
American wife remain here, they would
be missed from society.

Mrs. Hitchcock, wife of the Secretary
of the Interior, will return to Wash-
ington the first of next week from the
family's summer home in Dublin, N. H.

Mrs. Cortelyou has returned from a
visit to New York and Long Island.

Dr. Joseph Taber Johnson has return-
ed from his summer vacation.

Dr. and Mrs. C. Alexander Crawford
have returned to their home in New
Hampshire Avenue, after spending the
summer at Wentworth, Portsmouth,
N. H.

Mrs. Richard Lee Peary has returned
to her home after spending the summer
at Capon Springs, W. Va.

Mrs. M. A. Law is stopping at the
Archdale, in Atlantic City, for some
time.

Miss Rose A. Harvey, of the office of
the agriculturalist, has returned after a
visit to the mountains of Maryland and
Virginia, and is much benefited in health.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Gordon will leave
the city tonight for a two weeks' trip to
the World's Fair, Colorado Springs, and
Denver.

Mrs. Thomas S. Lammon arrived at the
Berkshire in Atlantic City, Monday,
where she will make a visit.

Miss Bessie Highland was one of the
bridesmaids at the marriage of Miss
Eliza Chase Conale and Harry Hughes
Blair, who were married at Blair, Md.,
last evening. The wedding party was
large, and the event one of the most
important of the season.

Dr. Starr Parsons and family have re-
turned from a three weeks' Western trip,
including St. Louis, where the doctor
went as a delegate from the National
Capital Dental Society, to the meeting
of the National Dental Association.

Mrs. James McMullen and daughter,
Marie, of Fort Wayne, Ind., who are
the guests of Mrs. K. M. Conry, will
leave today for New York.

Mrs. F. S. Wheeler and daughter will
spend some time at the Chalfonte in
Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Cushman and son will
stop at the Clarendon, Atlantic City, for
a short time.

Mrs. M. V. Flynn and her little daugh-
ter Mable left the city recently for a
two weeks' trip to the Adirondacks, visit-
ing relatives in Rousesville, Radford and
Christiansburg, Va., and stopping at
Yellow Springs on their return.

Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Walton entertained
at their home Tuesday evening in honor
of Mrs. S. Ogden and daughter, Miss
Ethel, of Ravenswood, Chicago, Ill., and
Leon Perkins, of Bradford, N. H.

SANTO DOMINGO SEEKS
PARCEL POST TREATY

Santo Domingo desires to enter into
a parcel post treaty with the United
States similar to that existing between
the Dominican Republic and France.

Acting Postmaster General Shallen-
berger made overtures to Santo Domingo
in the negotiation of a treaty based on
the treaty between Venezuela and the
United States. Dominican authorities
expressed a willingness to enter into
a treaty, but replied that they prefer
a treaty similar to that one the republic
has with France and other European
nations.

HOME FROM PHILIPPINES
FOR THREE REGIMENTS

The American military strength in
the Philippines will be reduced three
regiments in a short time.

Lieutenant General Chaffee believed
such a reduction advisable, and asked
the opinion of Major General Wade,
commanding the Division of the Phil-
ippines, who acquiesced.

Four regiments of cavalry and nine
of infantry, Miss Fort Snelling, were
force will be reduced to three regiments
of cavalry and seven regiments of in-
fantry.

ISMAEL BLAMES CUNARD
FOR STEAMSHIP FIGHT

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—When J. Bruce
Ismael, president of the International
Mercantile Company, stepped ashore
from the steamship Oceanic, in port
from Liverpool, he was asked if there
was any prospect of an early settle-
ment of the trans-Atlantic rate war.
"I cannot say," he replied, "it all de-
pends on the Cunard and Continental Lines.
It's their fight, not ours. We are
not interested. Of course, we have to
cut our rates to keep pace with them."

PAWNEE BILL'S MEN
ROUND UP FAKERS

LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 15.—A gang
of fakers been operating gambling
games at Ephrata during the parade of
Pawnee Bill's Wild West Show.
A dozen cowboys were up and handed
them over to the borough authorities.

BOY JUGGLER CHOKES
PLAYING BEAN TRICK

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 15.—Joseph Gre-
kuro, a Dury, entertained his
young friends today with a juggling ex-
hibition.
He tossed lima beans in the air and
caught them in his mouth. Finally he
swallowed a bean and choked to death.

CHAPEL OF THE NATIVITY
TO GIVE LAWN PARTY

The Chapel of the Nativity, located at
Seventeenth and East Capitol Streets,
tonight will give a pretty lawn party on
a vacant lot at 1228 B Street southeast,
near Lincoln Park.

A little band of workers are striv-
ing hard to get an Episcopal church in
their neighborhood. The Rev. Enoch M.
Thomson, assistant rector of St. Paul's
Church, is in charge of the work. He
reports continued growth in the con-
gregation and Sunday school.

Maximilian's Ring Gone;

Owner Suspects Thief

Former Army Officer Says He Was Robbed
of Family Heirloom at World's Fair—Relic
Has Interesting History.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 15.—Assistant Cir-
cuit Attorney Dalton has begun an in-
quiry into the theft of a diamond ring
of five and a half karats, valued at
\$1,500, which was taken from Capt. R.
K. Scott, a guest at the Planters' Ho-
tel. A former army officer is suspected
of knowing something of the theft.

Captain Scott is from Napoleon, Ohio,
and is here with his wife to visit the
fair. The stolen ring is one of extra-
ordinary interest.

A Family Heirloom.

Captain Scott is a former army officer,
but on account of illness has been re-
tired for two years. He informed Mr.
Dalton that the ring was originally the
property of the Austrian royal family
and was given to Maximilian, brother
of Francis Joseph, present Emperor of
Austria, when Maximilian was made
Emperor of Mexico. The ring was taken
from Maximilian when he was shot in
1866.

In 1872 a commission was sent to Mex-
ico by the United States. R. B. Hayes,
afterward President, and Captain
Scott's father, were members of the
commission. Scott representing the
army. The ring was presented to him,
and it was transmitted by him to the
son.

It is supposed to have been part of
the Austrian family, and was given to
Maximilian, brother of Francis Joseph,
present Emperor of Austria, when Max-
imilian was made Emperor of Mexico.
The ring was taken from Maximilian
when he was shot in 1866.

Prized for History.

It was a massive band of gold holding
the diamond, and was prized more high-
ly for its history than for its intrinsic
value.

Captain Scott told Mr. Dalton that it
was stolen from his room at the Plant-
ers' Hotel on last Friday. He was in
bed sick and said that the man he sus-
pects had been solicitous for his health
and visited his room. The ring was
taken from his trousers pocket.

BUT FEW WOMEN IN
JOURNALIST CLASS

Old Age Likely to Cut Short Futures of Some of Students.
Journalist Marden's Hot Air.

NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—The Brooklyn
branch of the New York School of
Journalism has held its opening session.
This Brooklyn branch is a night
school. It has been polling off future
journalists for two years.

Judging by the class last night, the
journalists of the future will be 70 per
cent women. Some of them, in the nat-
ural limitation of years, can't have
much future.

Marden's Hot Air.

Orrin Sweet Marden, of the "Success"
magazine, made the opening address
of the season. After prophesying a great
improvement for journalism all along
the line, Marden went extensively into
the faults of young writers. He said
that the man or woman who goes into
journalism because he or she has a tal-
ent for stringing together phrases is
making a big mistake. To be a good
journalist, Mr. Marden said, one must
understand life.

"He must have walked in the Acad-
emy with Plato; he must have held the
pen of Euripides," he said. "And
besides taking this exercise, he must
have lived. Then a journalist must cul-
tivate power. And for that there is
nothing like physical strength. A great
journalist must be strong physically."

President as a Model.

"I was President Roosevelt's guest last
Saturday," he said, "and I brought away
a vital impression—that no one can do
anything great who hasn't physical en-
ergy back of him. The President said
that he wouldn't have amounted to very
much if it hadn't been for his effort to
keep his body strong. If it hadn't been
for his physical strength, he wouldn't
have been President."

WEDDINGS FEW
AT WEEK'S END

The marriage of Miss Gwendolyn H.
Berry, daughter of the late Captain
Berry, U. S. A., and Lieut. Matthew J.
Shelton, U. S. A., son of the late Nathan
Shelton, of Omaha, Neb., took place last
evening in the rectory of St. Patrick's
Church.

Only a few relatives and intimate
friends of the bride and groom were
present at the ceremony, which was per-
formed by the Rev. D. J. Stafford. Im-
mediately after the ceremony the bride
and groom left for their wedding trip,
which will end at Fort Snelling, Minn.,
where the groom is stationed. The
bride's family being in mourning, no
festivities were observed on the occa-
sion of her wedding.

The marriage of Miss Maggie M.
George to James H. Risdon took place
Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in
the parsonage of Rev. Theron Outwater.
The ceremony was witnessed by a large
company of friends.

The bride and groom were attended
by Miss Laura N. George and James T.
Stafford. The bride was handsomely at-
tired in blue voile over blue silk, with
hair to match, and carried Bride roses.
Mr. and Mrs. Risdon left immediately
for an extended Western tour, and will
be at home at 1125 Fifth Street north-
west, after October 1.

Mrs. F. O. Ballard, of 146 A Street
northeast, announced the marriage of
her daughter, Miss Margaret, to Jona-
than L. Frisbie, at Wilkesbarre, Pa., on
September 8. The couple will reside at
Orwell, Pa.

Edward Gandy and Miss Flora M.
Grady, both of Rockville, were married
in this city yesterday by the Rev. J. H.
Hyatt, at the parsonage of Grace Baptist
Church.

Miss Mabel Gertrude Collis and Arthur
Dudley Page, both of this city, were
married in Rockville, Md., yesterday
afternoon by the Rev. Thomas J. Pack-
ard in the rectory of Christ Episcopal
Church. The bride was accompanied by
her mother.

The date set for the marriage of Cap-
tain Spender-Clay and Miss Pauline As-
ter is October 29, and will take place at
St. Margaret's, Westminster, London.

Stanley McCormick, of Chicago, nephew
of the Russian ambassador, and Miss
Katherine Dexter, also of Chicago, were
married in Geneva yesterday. The civil
ceremony occurred at 11:30 o'clock and
the religious ceremony in the Church of
the Macchabees at noon. Ambassador
McCormick sent a handsome gift to the
young couple.

WOULD CHANGE HIS NAME
FROM "SUTER" TO "SOUTER"

William Norwood Suter has filed a
petition in the District Supreme Court
asking to be permitted to change his
surname to "Souter."

He explains that his name, which is
now spelled "Suter," is incorrect, and
is a corruption of the true original
name "Souter."

The petitioner says he is of Scotch de-
cent. He further says that to be al-
lowed to change his name from Suter
to Souter will be of great material ben-
efit to him, for social and business rea-
sons.

W. H. Robeson and D. W. Henderson
are named as counsel for the petitioner.

FRANK J. GOULD BUYS
A CAMP IN VIRGINIA

RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 15.—Frank Jay
Gould, with Mrs. Gould and a party
of friends, has returned from a visit
to a fine stretch of hunting grounds
on the Appomattox River in Chester-
field county.

Mr. Gould has purchased the property,
and a lodge is now being built there for
him. He will bring his friends to Vir-
ginia for a bit of sport this winter.
The property is well stocked with deer
and other game. Over 2,000 acres have
been purchased. It is expected that the
lodge will be completed in two months.

TARANTULA IN MAIL
SCARES P.